

## Local Happenings

## LATEST THING IN SPORTS

EDITED BY WAGNER

## Outside Observations

PERRITT IS  
SLAUGHTERED  
BY CARDINALS

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—Perhaps when he is old and gray, Per Pitt will regret what happened to him in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the Cardinals. If ever a pitcher had a right to think that his ball game was won, it was Per Pitt on ascending the hill in the seventh round yesterday afternoon. The score was nine to four in his favor. When the game ended, the score was St. Louis 11; New York, 10. The Cardinals had made six hits off him in the previous six rounds and one of their four runs had been acquired without anything that looked like a single. Per Pitt was going good.

Furthermore, his able supporters had just gathered six runs themselves in the fifth inning, enough to discourage almost any opposition. And to top it off, Per Pitt was especially eager to be swifter on his last appearance in St. Louis this season. And then, before he got settled, three Cards had singled in succession, two runs had scampered across, and one man was out and Per Pitt walked out to the shower to meet Stroud coming in. Before Stroud had gotten a foothold on the mound, five more St. Louisians scampered home and Mr. McGraw's ball game had been entirely blown up.

SILK O'LOUGHLIN  
SPRINGS CUSHION  
STUFF ON ROWLAND

The score of yesterday's game on the Polo Grounds was sad, but the game wasn't nearly so sad as those thirteen runs would indicate. There were many dull moments. Clarence Henry Rowland helped to make them dull. In addition to hypnotizing Canuck into starchy batmen Clarence fast runs over with pep. In fact, they call him "Pop" Rowland.

Clarence, the Pop, became involved in a long distance argument with Lute Boone about the seventh inning. Lute boomed in his clarion voice from the Yankee bench and incited Clarence to a business. Clarence, however, through his father with spirit: "You poor boob, you haven't even the brush of one of your hair yet."

TOM THORP MAY  
COACH COLUMBIA  
FOOTBALL SQUAD

New York, June 10.—Present indications point to the selection of Tom Thorp as coach of the Columbia University football team when the gridiron sport is resumed at the Morris College college next fall. Thorp was one of the greatest tacklers who ever represented the Blue and White, and there is a pronounced sentiment among Columbia men favoring his selection. This sentiment is true of Columbia's old football warriors, who are especially well qualified to appreciate the ability of Thorp in such work.

The belief is general that the appointment under the new order of things should go to a Columbia man, and Thorp is undoubtedly one of the best qualified to undertake the responsibility of shaping a high-caliber team. In his undergraduate days Thorp stood as one of the foremost tacklers of the country, and in a time when rough football was so prevalent acted with the spirit of a sportsman, which won him friends among his foes. During his first year at Columbia Thorp was ineligible to represent the university because of the one-year eligibility rule, but having played at Manhattan College, he, however, volunteered his services in helping develop a team, and the next year won a country-wide reputation as a tackle. In 1905 Thorp was elected captain of the Columbia team. Not a year during his playing career was he overlooked in the selections of an all-American team, and in 1903 was the choice of Walter Camp for the tackle position.

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HUGH BEDIENT PITCHING GREAT  
BALL FOR THE BUFFALO FEDERALS

Hugh Bedient, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, is pitching winning ball for the Buffalo Federal League team. Every time he starts the fans sit up and are prepared for a win. Heine Schults, a former Yankee, also is pitching good ball.

## Runs Made This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
New York	19
St. Louis	19
Philadelphia	17
Pittsburgh	17
Brooklyn	10
Boston	7
Chicago	6
Cincinnati	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Detroit	19
Chicago	17
Washington	13
Philadelphia	7
Cleveland	2
St. Louis	2
New York	0
Boston	0

FEDERAL LEAGUE.	
Brooklyn	19
Baltimore	11
Buffalo	9
Kansas City	8
Newark	3
St. Louis	2
Pittsburgh	0
Chicago	0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Providence	30
Newark	18
Jersey City	13
Buffalo	12
Toronto	10
Richmond	6
Rochester	6
Montreal	6

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
At St. Louis	R. H. E.
New York	10 14 4
St. Louis	11 15 4
At Chicago—	
Philadelphia	4 10 0
Chicago	3 9 0
At Pittsburgh—	
Boston	3 9 1
Pittsburgh	7 9 1
At Cincinnati—	
Brooklyn	5 11 2
Cincinnati	1 7 3

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	25	19	.568
Chicago	24	19	.558
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Pittsburgh	21	22	.483
New York	17	22	.436
Cincinnati	17	24	.415

## GAMES TODAY.

New York in St. Louis.  
Brooklyn in Cincinnati.  
Boston in Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia in Chicago.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Chicago	0 13 0
New York	0 2 4
At Philadelphia—	
Cleveland	2 6 1
Philadelphia	1 8 4
At Boston—	
Detroit	15 17 1
Boston	0 5 2
At Washington—	
St. Louis	1 2 1
Washington	4 6 0

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	30	17	.638
Detroit	31	18	.633
Boston	21	18	.538
Washington	20	20	.500
New York	20	22	.476
Cleveland	19	24	.442
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	16	29	.356

## GAMES TODAY.

Chicago in New York.  
Cleveland in Philadelphia.  
St. Louis in Washington.  
Detroit in Boston.

A man giving the name of Pate, and claiming to be an American citizen, and Mms. Wasser, born in British Guiana, were acquitted by the Paris permanent court martial on charges of theft and espionage.

T LYFORD BROTHERS B  
TRY SPRING CUSTOM SUITS B  
X East Side and West End Y

YALE RESUMES  
ROWING AFTER  
POISON ATTACK

New London, Conn., June 10.—Coach Nickalls was given a scare on Tuesday night when his oarsmen at Yale's training quarters were attacked with ptomaine poisoning. Several of the varsity oarsmen were in great distress at midnight, and Payne Whitney's launch Tarpon was hustled down to New London at top speed for a physician. It is thought the poisoning was caused by eating tainted boiled cod and green peas.

The men on the sick list were Sturtevant, Converse, Morse, McLane, Wiman, Hyatt, James, Sheldon, Schwartz, Seward, Coombe, Coleman and Glover.

The rowing yesterday was broken up by the illness of the men and one crew, the varsity second eight, was the only one that ventured out for practice.

Besides the varsity men, several of the freshmen squad and several attendants were ill. All hands recovered gradually during the day and yesterday Coach Sturtevant, who was worse of physically than any one in camp, stated that everybody was back in normal condition.

ZBYSZKO DOWNS  
GIANT FRENCHMAN  
IN FIERCE BOUT

New York, June 10.—Walek Zbyszko, the young Polish "Hercules," registered the most popular victory to date in the international Greco-Roman championship wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night, when he defeated the French giant, Pierre Le Colosse, in the feature bout of a long program. The bout was scheduled to go to a finish, and it was 42 minutes and 32 seconds after the opening of hostilities, before the Polish youngster succeeded in putting the 500 pound and very Irish Frenchman to the mat for the first time in this tournament. Two defeats were marked against Le Colosse, but one was through disqualification.

The massive Frenchman escaped disqualification last night only because he was downed by Zbyszko. It is not stretching a point to say that he had been warned fifty times by Referee Bathner to refrain from fouling, and it was while arguing with Bathner that the Frenchman was caught off guard and forced to yield to a side roll from an armlock. The crowd was surprised, and for an instant it was not believed that Zbyszko had accomplished the feat. But the moment the whistle was blown, the crowd, the crowd, women included, jumped to their feet, waving hats, papers and everything at hand.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL  
OWES GRATITUDE TO  
FIERY JOHNNY EVERS

If ever a ball player should be appreciated Johnny Evers is the man. The Braves of organized baseball owe a lot to this brainy little Trojan, in fact he has done more good for the game than any other living player. By good it is not meant his playing alone, but his general faithfulness off the ball field.

When the Federal forces were trying to secure Evers, the sterling little second sacker acted the gentleman. He gave the O. B. ranks first call on his services. It is true he got a raw deal in Chicago, yet he did not place the blame of one man upon the whole league. He used his head. Numerous other things have been accomplished by Evers, including his coming to the front in Troy and saving the York State team, representing the Collier City by purchasing a few shares.

Evers could have used the money he invested in the Troy club to other advantages, no doubt, but his loyalty again cropped up, and he made the fact that it is regarded as one of the nearest years financially in baseball, he displayed his gameness by going to the front for the O. B. ranks and straightened out another muddy-looking deal.

## BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Any time Washington wins a ball game this remark is frequently heard: "I'll bet Walter Johnson pitched."

It Dick Rudolph is lost to the Boston Braves, the chances for Stallings to win another pennant will just about disappear.

George Kahler and the Portland club have agreed over the line of the White Sox. Kahler is like a fancy boxer who cannot hit; that is, they have the speed but lack the punch.

One Philadelphia writer says that the efforts of the Phillies to make home runs every time they come to bat is hurting the chances of the team. Pitchers opposing the Phillies also wish that they would stop it.

The famous Laughrey club of Cincinnati, where many notable sessions of prominent baseball men have been held in the past, has been reopened after the club house was burned last winter. A new house, finer than the old one, has been built.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates denies that he had ever made any effort to secure Twombly from the Reds. He admitted that several weeks ago, when Ledene was first released, the Cincinnati club was approached in regard to an outfielder, but says it was not Twombly, and that the latter was never sought.

## Down the Line With Wagner

(By Wagner.)

Critics have been predicting that the Philadelphia Nationals would never stand the pace and would be buried in the second division by June 1. But the Phillies for some reason refused to be buried. Under the leadership of Pat Moran of Pittsburgh, Mass., they have displayed great staying qualities and yesterday jolted Chicago out of first place by downing the Cubs in an 11 inning contest.

It was during that Grover Cleveland Alexander should be the man to pitch the Phillies into first place again. Alexander is having a fine season. If the Phillies had two more like him they would walk home with the pennant.

Judging by the terrific beatings the Detroit and Chicago White Sox handed to Boston and New York yesterday, the two western clubs mean to sweep through the east like a cyclone. The Red Sox failed to subdue Chicago and if they cannot hold Detroit, there are likely to be back home with their pennant chances looming very bright.

McCabe, the young twirler who did so well for Bridgeport last season, is in the New England league. In a recent game against Manchester, N. H., he allowed only five hits and fanned ten. Pitcher Rettig, last year with Pittsburgh, is in the New England league. He is Prysock, another Pittsfield graduate.

Jack Egan, the local boy who was catching error ball for the Lowell, Mass., club, had the misfortune to

Battling Levinsky,  
Clever Jewish Boxer,  
24 Tomorrow

Battling Levinsky, the Jewish light heavyweight who at one time looked like a rising champion of the world, will pass his twenty-fourth milestone tomorrow. Not so very long ago Dumb Dan Morgan, the well-known tongue-tied milestone sphinx, was proclaiming the Hebrew battler the "white heavyweight champion of the world" and was offering to match him against Jack Johnson. As for Jess Willard and Jim Coffey—well, take it from Dumb Dan, those fighters had cold chills whenever the name of Levinsky was uttered in their presence. Since those halcyon days of Levinsky's career he has had much hard-eledding and has not lived up to his early promise. He has even been outpointed by George O'Round Davis of Buffalo, who has been whipped by most of the heavies in the biff business. Levinsky has also been outpointed by Tom McSarty, the Montana fighter, and other second-raters, and he has failed to fast to get a draw with Porky Flynn.

Levinsky was born in Philadelphia on June 10, 1891, and it is said his real name is Barney Lebaritz. He first appeared in the ring in 1910, when he fought under the name of Barney Williams. The Hebrew took part in twenty-five bouts that year, winning about a third of them by knockouts. In 1911 he defeated Leo Houck and Jeff Clark, among others. In 1912 the Battler was a very busy boxer, participating in about thirty contests. He fought Eddie McGorry to a draw in Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Grim in the same city, defeated Tony Capone in Atlanta, outpointed Dick Gilbert four times in Jacksonville, Fla., and met many other good heavies. He has been the champion by fighting One-Round Davis and Jack (Twin) Sullivan in Buffalo, and it was in that year that the obscure Philadelphia middleweight began to travel in Philadelphia, outpointed champion, His bouts with Jim Coffey and Jim Flynn in New York showed lots of class, and the sport writers began to dig up statistics showing that he was a contender for the world title. In 1912 the Battler was a very busy boxer, participating in about thirty contests.

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Levinsky is still young, and in spite of recent reverses, he may yet attain the championship goal. He is five feet eleven inches in height, is a natural fighter, thinks quickly, has a fine knowledge of the finer points of the game, a good wallop, speed and stamina, and is game. With those qualities he ought to travel far, and while alibis get a fighter nothing, it must be remembered that a boxer is a yoo-man being and subject to off days like the rest of us.

Levinsky was educated in the Philadelphia schools and started life as a clerk in a jewelry store. He became interested in boxing through his friendship with a pugilist to whom he sold a chunk of ice, and joined an amateur club. One night Levinsky strayed by mistake into a labor union meeting, and came under suspicion of being a spy. The whole bunch lit on him, but Levinsky knocked down six men—Dan Morgan says so—and got away. That put the idea into his head that maybe he could make more money by box-fighting than in the jewelry business. He soon put the idea into effect, and made his ring debut under the name of Barney Williams, which remained his fighting moniker for three years, when he adopted the name of Levinsky, which, if not the name he was born with, at least indicated his racial origin.

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KID LEWIS BEATS  
GRAVES BY SHADE

New York, June 10.—Kid Lewis, the English welterweight, defeated Kid Graves, of Philadelphia, in a fast ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas rink last night. The Englishman's advantage was a slight one. In the early rounds the winner used a jab to good advantage. He had the better of the match at long range, but there was little to choose between the men at close quarters.

In many places the girls are to graduate in inexpensive gowns made by themselves. The graduate may do the planning, but it is suspected that mother cuts, sews and fits it.

YANKS FALL  
BEFORE WHITE  
SOX SLUGGERS

New York, June 10.—The Chicago White Sox, including Clarence Rowland, their new manager, and the redoubtable Eddie Collins, in their first appearance of the season here, soundly trounced the Highlanders before 6,000 fans yesterday. The White Sox, once renowned as the "Hitless wonders," made life quite miserable for "Wild Bill" Donovan and his athletes by pounding the ball all over the lot and parading over the plate fifteen times. The Highlanders never got within ninety feet of the same home plate.

From the great exhibition of Ty Cobb by the visitors and the fine work of Eddie Cicotte it can be seen why the club led by the manager that Coniskey dug out of a small western town is leading the American league. And you don't need a microscope to discover why Jennings, Cobb, Crawford and the other Tigers will have to do some tall hustling to beat the White Sox out for the pennant and a chance to participate in the big show in October.

There has been some fine pitching delivered at the Polo Grounds this season, but there has been none better than that which Cicotte served up to the Highlanders yesterday. The knuckle ball twirler was as stinky with his hits as Harry Lauder, a Scotchman, is with his bank roll, and only one Highlander managed to get as far as second base.

M'LEAN TOPPLES  
FROM WATER CART;  
GETS SUSPENSION

St. Louis, June 10.—Larry McLean, who has been compelled to do most of the Giants' catching during the last fortnight, owing to Meyers' injury, has toppled off the sprinkling cart and has been given a ten-day vacation by Manager McGraw. Larry's fall from grace took place in Chicago. McGraw informed Larry that he had full knowledge of his escapade and suspended him for the remainder of the season. Larry, as first had some hot words with McGraw and denied his guilt.

However, after thinking the matter over, Larry decided that the best bet was to square accounts with his chief. So he visited McGraw and in a very penitent mood he made a clean breast of his affair. McGraw agreed to be lenient with Larry and condoned his suspension for the season.

Larry was to get a bonus if his conduct was good until July 1. McGraw promised Larry that if he behaved and was a good boy during the remainder of the season McGraw would see that Larry got his bonus.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pioneer Jrs. defeated the Orioles of Black, Rock, Sunday afternoon, 13 to 2. They will play on July 14 or 15, old team in the city at the East End freight yards Sunday afternoon. If accepted, answer through The Farmer or telephone to Lavery, 424-2.

ANNIVERSARIES  
OF RING BATTLES

1902—George Dixon was defeated by Big Sam in 15 rounds at Philadelphia, O. This defeat was one of many which soon led to the lot of the little negro who had so long lorded it over the bantamweight and featherweight divisions, marking the downfall of the most wonderful little boxer who ever wore a glove. Soon after his inglorious match with Mackey, Dixon went to England, hoping to redeem his reputation, but was defeated by Pedlar Palmer, Spike Robson, Digger Stanley and lesser lights of the British ring. The Chocolate Drop then gave promise of returning to his old form by turning the tables on Palmer and Robson, but it was only a flash in the pan. When he came back to America in 1905 he was knocked out by Tommy Murphy and lost a decision to Monk Newboy, after which he quit the ring and died a few years later.

1891—Battling Levinsky, Jewish lightweight, born in Philadelphia. 1901—Austin Rice defeated Tommy Feltz in 20 rounds at New Britain, Conn.

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